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HOMEcoming FORUM KUDO

John Hughes of *The Christian Science Monitor*, the first correspondent to participate in the OPC's new Homecoming Forum program, scored high in the first out-of-town lecture under program auspices.

Hughes' Sept. 27 appearance at the Philadelphia World Affairs Council Five O'Clock Forum brought praise from its Executive Vice President Ruth Weir Miller, who described the correspondent as "superb."

Mrs. Miller added that "I do hope we shall have the pleasure of presenting other world news correspondents during our program season. You may be sure they will find a warm welcome in Philadelphia."

OPC VOTERS APPROVE FOUR OF FIVE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Four amendments to the OPC constitution were overwhelmingly approved by Active members in world-wide balloting which closed Oct. 6. One amendment — stipulating that candidates for office have a degree of experience in OPC affairs — narrowly missed passage. (Two-thirds of the votes cast are required for approval.) Endorsed abundantly were amendments democratizing and rationalizing nomination procedures, extending terms of future officers to two years and creating three Associate Governorships.

Amendment I, empowering the Board of Governors to elect the entire Nominating Committee, received 443 votes

for, and 33 votes against.

Amendment II, removing mandatory nomination of two candidates for each office won by a vote of 391 for, 88 against.

Amendment III, establishing three Governors' seats to be filled and elected by Associates, received 329 for, 149 against.

Amendment IV, giving all elected officers a two-year term, received 395 votes for, and 68 votes against.

Amendment V, designed to institute specific requirements for each OPC office, failed to receive the required two-thirds approval — although a majority favored the amendment. The vote was 258 for, 217 against.

The ballots were counted and the results certified by the Elections Committee, under the chairmanship of *Jack Frummer*. The amendments had originated as propositions from the Constitutional Committee headed by Past President *Louis P. Lochner*. The propositions were studied and revised at two monthly meetings of the Board of Governors. The final texts were then signed in petition form by more than 300 members; approved by the Board for submission to the total Active membership; and finally subject to discussion and recommendations at a meeting of Active members.

The four new amendments to the constitution will establish these rules:

Hitherto the OPC President has had the right to appoint three members of the Nominating Committee, with the Board of Governors electing the other four. Amendment I, directly initiated by OPC President *Hal Lehrman*, will democratize the procedure by empowering the Board to elect the entire Nominating Committee.

Heretofore the Nominating Committee was obliged to nominate two candidates for each office. Amendment II still allows the Committee to nominate two candidates

WELLER'S VIEW OF MIDEAST DIFFERS FROM OFFICIAL LINE

By DIXIE DEAN TRAINER

Predicting the exact date of the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war six days before it happened last June was "simply a matter of calculation," said *George Weller*, Mid-East correspondent for *The Chicago Daily News*.

Speaking before the second Homecoming Forum at the Club on Oct. 4, Weller told how he did it. He explained that "there is nothing so integral to Israel's future as Jordan. Whenever foreign forces are in Jordan, Israel strikes." Thus when Jordan admitted Egyptian troops last May, Weller simply estimated how long it would take Israel to mobilize and to settle the differences between the opposing Eshkol and Ben-Gurion factions within Israel. He pinpointed the attack within a few hours of the actual time.

Weller's explanation of the immediate cause of the war differed sharply from both the official Israeli and American



HOMEcoming WELCOME: *Chicago Daily News* Mideast correspondent *George Weller* (right) is greeted by *Dorothy Ingling* at OPC Homecoming Forum last week. (*James Sheldon* and *Joseph Johnson* shown in background.)

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WELLER

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explanations. According to Weller, most Israelis believe that the key factor was UN Secretary-General U Thant's decision to withdraw all UN peacekeeping forces from Egypt. He discounted that explanation, as well as the official American version that the conflict resulted from a complex power play that had Russia telling Syria that Israel would attack.

In his talk, "Cause and Aftermath in the Middle East," the Pulitzer Prize winning correspondent discussed some of the reasons for the Arab defeat and tried to clear up some of the mysteries of the war. In his opinion, the crucial factor for the Israeli victory was the reluctance of the Soviet inspection missions in Cairo to intervene strongly against Nasser's inept use of his air force and the military hardware supplied by the Soviets.

Explaining why the Israelis attacked an American ship, the *USS Liberty*, Weller quoted a high Israeli official, who said it was "an act of interservice rivalry." According to his source, both the Air Force and Army had done splendidly for the third time in as many major conflicts, while the Navy hadn't done anything. When the Air Force told the Navy the ship "wasn't recognizable, the Navy decided to clean it up." Weller conceded it sounded "odd," but pointed out that a similar situation existed during the closing months of World War II, when the US Air Force and Navy fought to get the remaining Japanese targets to build up their post-war prestige.

Weller said that there is no doubt about "the depth of humiliation" felt by the Arabs after their third military defeat, and asked what American senti-

ment would have been after Pearl Harbor had someone said "now be reasonable."

His suggestions for achieving stability in the Middle East are "tailored to Israel's specific needs. Israeli security is the basis for peace." He believes that Israel should keep the "small area of Syria" she captured. To prevent a nervous Israel from making a "pre-emptive first strike" in the future, Weller contends the captured Sinai peninsula should be put under UN administration to give Israel both security and an early warning system. His third point concerned Jordan, where Israel "made a mistake in taking the West Bank of Jordan. The West Bank has always been a liability to Jordan, and there she (Israel) should be much more elastic."

He regards Israel's demand for political recognition from Arab states as foolish because it wouldn't mean anything in reality. Instead, she should strive to achieve a working international relations with the Arabs without recognition, since "the first head of an Arab state to recognize Israel would probably be assassinated anyway."

Toward the end of the question-answer period, Weller was asked about the rapport between Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol and Gen. Moshe Dayan. "Eshkol has a Bobby Kennedy on his hands in Dayan," he said.

Present on the dais were *Webb McKinley*, chairman of the Homecoming Forum, *Hal Lehrman*, president of the OPC; *Joseph E. Johnson*, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; *Fritz Bamberger*, formerly executive director of *Esquire* and now a consultant for that magazine; and *Prof. R. Bayley-Winder*, Chairman of the department of Near Eastern Languages and Literatures at NYU.



HEAD TABLE: Dais guests pose for picture just before beginning of Weller speech on Middle East. From left are George Weller; Webb McKinley, Homecoming Forum chairman; Joseph E. Johnson, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Fritz Bamberger, *Esquire* Magazine consultant; Prof. R. Bayley-Winder, chairman, Department of Near Eastern Languages, NYU; and Hal Lehrman, OPC president.

WILL YOU BE THERE OCT 31?

The Semi-Annual Meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 promises to give the spotlight to open discussion of Club affairs by members, with the traditional reading of committee reports eliminated.

(Committee reports will be "read into" the minutes of the meeting.) Make your plans now to have dinner at the Club, then arrive at the meeting on time for a quorum call at 8 p.m.

Whiting to File From Africa Base

Kenneth L. Whiting is *The Bulletin's* new correspondent for Africa, based in Johannesburg, South Africa.



Whiting

Since May, Whiting has been AP Bureau chief in Johannesburg. That appointment marked his return to Africa after almost a year as member of AP's Saigon staff. He has been the news service's West Africa correspondent from 1963 to 1966, headquartered in Lagos, Nigeria.

Whiting began his news career as a staffer with *The Lynn Telegram-News* then worked for *The Boston Post* until 1955, when he joined the AP in Boston. Subsequent AP assignments were in Concord, N.H., Portland, Maine, Chicago and the World Services Desk in New York, the latter for four years just prior to his Lagos assignment.

The correspondent studied at Columbia University under a Ford Foundation fellowship in the Advanced International Reporting Program. He holds bachelor's degree in science and a master's in journalism from Boston University.

During his Viet Nam assignment, Whiting's reporting centered on political developments, but he has seen frontline and naval action, too.

WASHINGTON MEMBERS TO MEET

OPC members in Washington will stage a get-together to talk over Club affairs at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Meeting will be at the American Newspaper Womens' Club at 1607 22nd St. N.W., Washington. There will be a cash bar.

Members having questions on the event should contact *Jessie Stearns* at 546-1005 (area code 202).

NEW YORK SCENE

The NASA Story in Pictures

Thurs., Oct. 19 – OPC NASALAND, photo exhibit depicting space program, with pictures by Barrett Gallagher. Cocktails, 5:30 p.m.

Notables of the space field, including Dr. Robert Jastrow, director of NASA's Institute for Space Studies, will be on hand when the OPC inaugurates its exhibit of space program photographs by Barrett Gallagher. Jastrow, author of a recent book on space studies, *Red Giants and White Dwarfs*, will be speaker at the Club event. The OPC's William L. Laurence, science editor-emeritus of *The New York Times* will emcee. (See page 4-5 spread for an exhibit preview.)

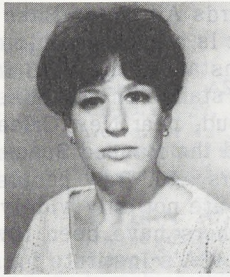
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More 'Fiddler' Cast Members

Sun., Oct. 22 – Music Event – "Salute to Fiddler on the Roof." 4 p.m. (Reservations, please.) Bar Service at 3:30 p.m.



Wyndham



Midler



Koutsoukos



Baumel

"Fiddler on the Roof" in microcosm will be presented to OPC members when cast members of the hit Broadway musical by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick discuss and perform parts of the show.

Heading the list of the performers will be Harry Goz, who takes over as the star of the show on Jan. 1. He succeeds Herschel Bernardi, Luther Adler and Zero Mostel in the role of Tevye the Dairyman, a role that Goz has already played more than 100 times.

In addition to Milton Greene, musical director of the show, who will have charge of the proceedings, and Helen Verbit, who has played the role of Golde, Tevye's wife, more than 150 times, three other members of the cast will appear. They are: Bette Midler, who plays Tzeitel, Tevye's oldest daughter; Victoria Wyndham, who has played the part of Hodel, Tevye's second daughter, many times and Thom Koutsoukos, who has performed the role of Perchik.

The show will get underway with Herbert Baumel, concert violonist and concertmaster of "Fiddler", playing the same music, just as he does every time the curtain goes up at the Majestic Theatre.

Then all the cast members will perform the opening number of the musical, "Tradition". Among other songs from the show that will be sung will be "If I Were a Rich Man", "To Life", "Do You Love Me?" and "Far from the Home I Love".

In addition to playing Tzeitel, Bette Midler was "Cinderella" in the off-Broadway production, "Cinderella Revisited" and Nefertiti in "Miss Nefertiti Regrets" at La Mama. She is also in the movie, "Hawaii." Victoria Wyndham is in CBS-TV's "Guiding Light", while Thom Koutsoukos has appeared in "Oh Dad Poor Dad Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" and in the movie "The Truant". He has also been seen on "The Defenders" and "DuPont Show of the Week."

The OPC salute to "Fiddler on the Roof" was arranged by the Music Committee.

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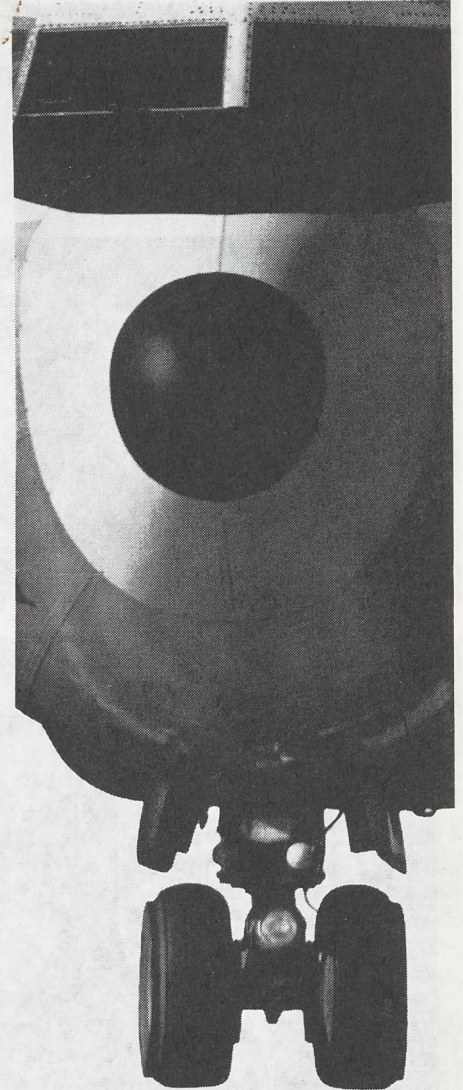
Wed., Oct. 25 – Viet Nam Reporting – Is It Good or Bad? Discussion panel headed by Martin Gershen, Newark Star Ledger, and others. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

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Tues., Oct. 31 – Semi-Annual Meeting. 8:00 p.m.

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Thurs., Nov. 2 – Book Night "NBC News Picture Book of the Year, 1967" featuring its editor, Ben Grauer. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. (Cont'd on page 6)



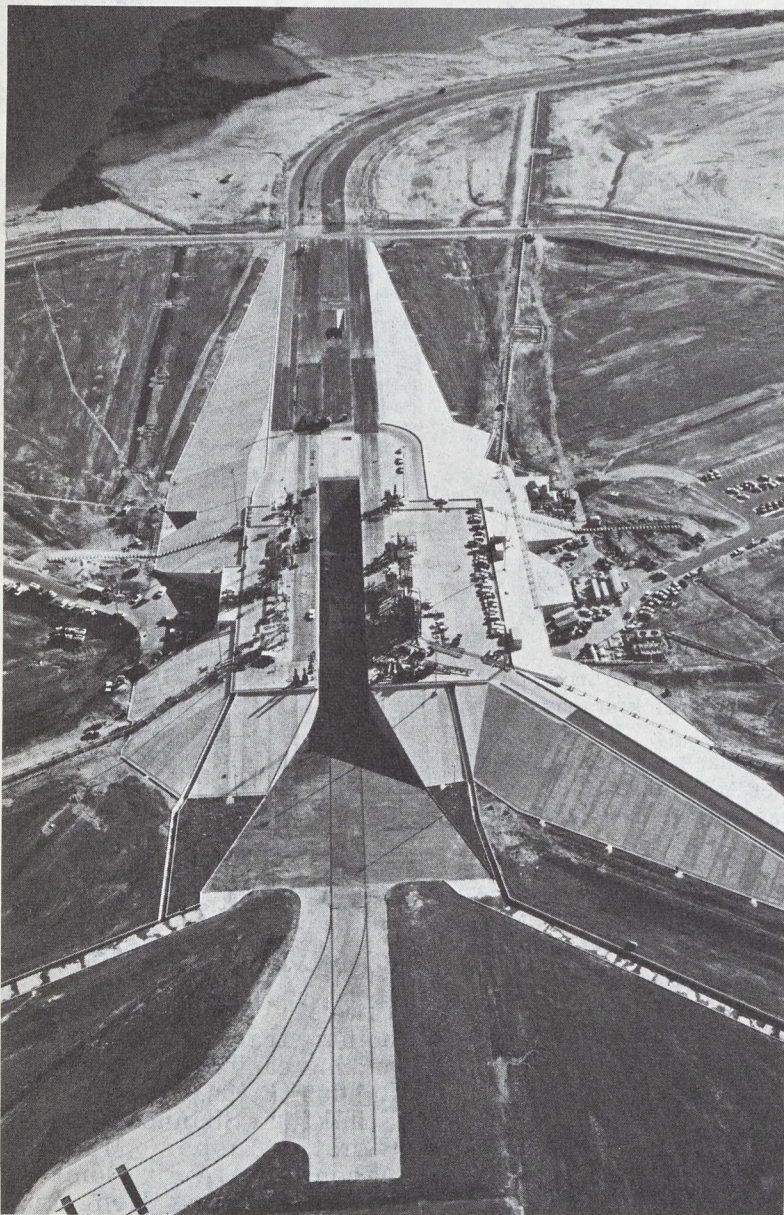
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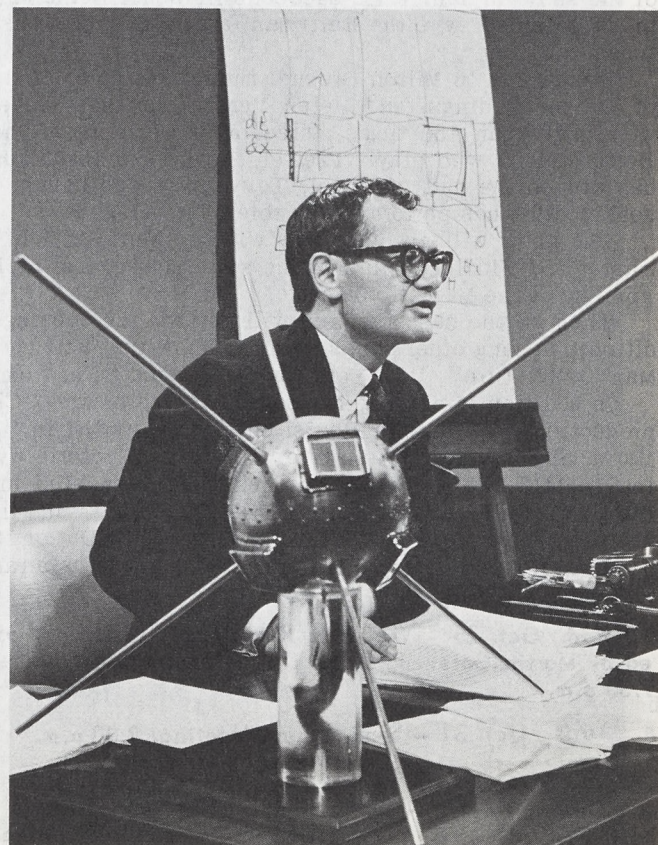
PAD A, where the first Saturn V will be launched. The crawlers will carry Saturn V on the movable launch platform up the incline, then set it down astride the flame trench.

Space events will be much in the news in October. Thus Venus on Oct. 19; the Russian Venus Probe will reach its target and the first Saturn V is scheduled for launching in the same month. On Oct. 19, the OPC will present a photographic exhibit of NASA's space program by Barrett Gallagher, who has had two earlier OPC exhibits (1958 and Rejects, 1959). An OPC cocktail party at 5:30 p.m. will follow.

The press has concentrated on launchings and on the rockets for granted. Now the first Saturn V has been scheduled for its imminent launch. The public must get the impression that it is not a thing that has materialized out of nowhere, as Minerva sprang fully armed from the head of Jupiter. Barrett Gallagher and his wife Timmie (they work as a team) have been working for the past four years with the whole space program and with the facilities which have been built all over the country to support the launching of Saturn V and the Apollo spacecraft. Assignments for the past year have taken them to Cape Kennedy 11 times, to Huntsville, Alabama, five times, to New Orleans four times and to North American, Douglas Aircraft Company, Los Angeles, Edwards Air Force Base and Sacramento, California.

The exhibit is a photographic documentation of the growth of the space program, showing, for instance, the VAB from the pile-driving beginning to the huge test stands in the Mississippi Test Facility, the launch stage at Michoud, near New Orleans, the design and prototyping at Huntsville, Ala., and the Manned Space Flight Center in Houston, Texas, a few years ago. Few people have seen so much of the Saturn V which are not only widely scattered but often inaccessible.

The Gallaghers have been involved with the people's education. Working with NASA's Institute for Space Studies they have made films of NASA's outposts and they have covered many conferences on the subject of stellar evolution, infrared astronomy, the origin of the Earth, the atmospheres of Mars and Venus — which are attended by scientists from all over the world.



DR. ROBERT JASTROW, director of NASA's Institute for Space Studies will be dinner speaker at the opening of OPC NASALAND exhibit Oct. 19. A model Vanguard I, the second satellite orbited by the US which disclosed the earth's pear shape, is in the foreground.

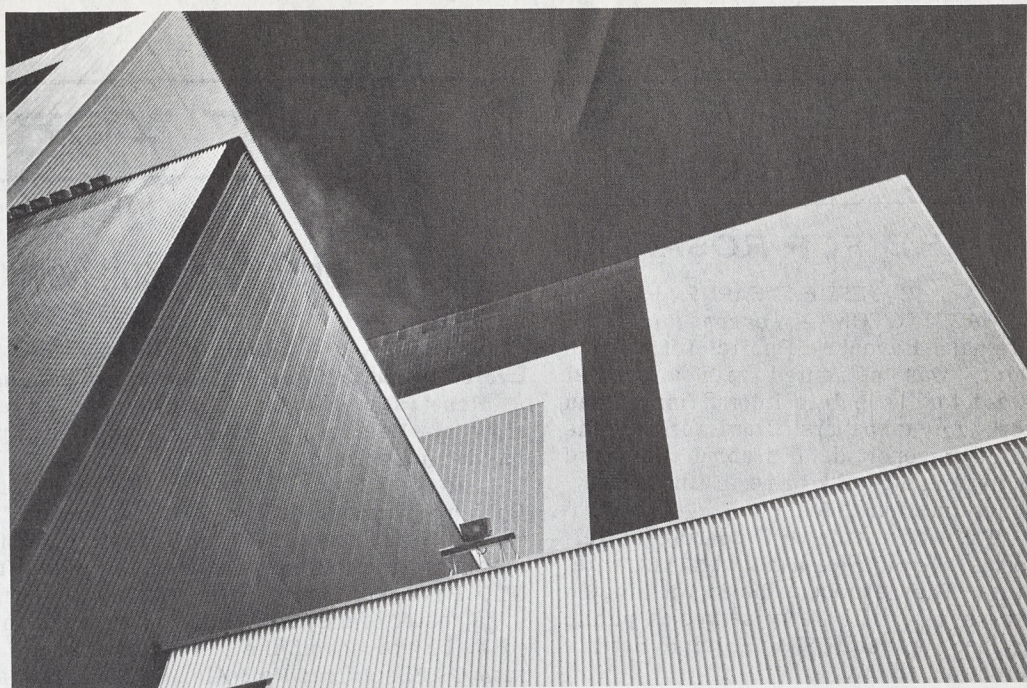
C SATURN V

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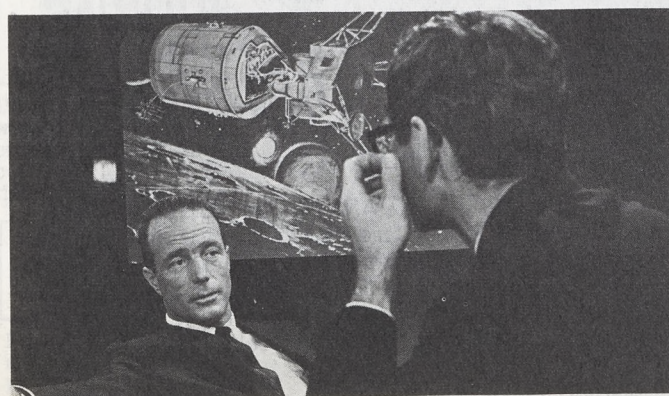
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pleas well as the hardware. have made field trips to many eries — on such subjects as e Earth-Moon system, the at- y scientists from all over the



VEHICLE ASSEMBLY BUILDING, Launch Complex 39, is the biggest building in the world. It is so enormous that great fans are required to keep air circulating to prevent formation of rainstorms.

SATURN 501, the first Saturn V, sits on its movable launch platform in the VAB undergoing check-out prior to its scheduled launching this month. The Apollo/Saturn is 33 feet in diameter, 364 feet tall and weighs 6,200,000 lbs.



DR. WERNHER VON BRAUN (top left picture), head of the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., shown in front of a Saturn V test stand. Installation can withstand the 7,500,000 lbs. of thrust of the first stage's five engines. Astronaut Scott Carpenter (left, lower photo) discusses experience of gravity-free flight with Jastrow during television broadcast.

World-Wide Ticker

AWARD FOR ROSAPEPE

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — *Joseph Rosapepe*, Internal Revenue, Public Information chief, was presented with a special award for the public information bureau work for taxpayers. Hard-working Joe failed to report details about the award as he felt the work came in line of duty. Congratulations, Joe!

The Washington OPC contingent welcomes *Larry Blochman* and his wife, Guite. They expect to be in Washington six weeks, while Larry serves as public member of the USIA Foreign Service Selections Board.

Beverly Deepe, Saigon OPC Bulletin correspondent, returned to 64-A, Hong Thap Tu, Saigon after summer trip to New York City and Madison, Nebr., to visit her parents. She skipped Washington, so the OPC Washington group had to forget the press conference honoring Bev. The distaff wanted a first-hand report of a fem correspondent's life in Viet Nam.

PIC MEMBER

The Lloyd Thompson listed in last week's Bulletin story on the Public Information Council should have been *Lloyd Newman*.



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NEW YORK SCENE

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Murrow Forum on Bolshevik Years Grows

Mon., Nov. 6 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum. 50 Years of Bolshevism: Evolution and Critique. With Amb. George Kennan, Prof. Sidney Hook, Isaac Don Levine.

Reservations for the Club's second Edward R. Murrow Forum, reviewing 50 years since the Bolshevik Revolution, have been pouring in as a program of name speakers has been firming up.

Latest of these is former US Ambassador to Moscow, Charles E. "Chip" Bohlen. Bohlen has promised the OPC he'd make "every possible effort" to be in for the Murrow Forum, tentatively set at Hotel Delmonico. He would join a lustrous panel of speakers which already includes his close friend, former Ambassador George Kennan, NYU Professor Sidney Hook, and noted journalist *Isaac Don Levine*.

A roster of distinguished guests, all with credentials as Soviet experts, is expected to be present at the Forum. Invited are Foy Kohler, another diplomatic veteran with USSR service; Maj. Alex de Seversky, aviation pioneer and head of the Russian Air Force prior to the Revolution; Lewis Fischer, writer on Soviet affairs; *Countess Lydia Marie Tolstoi*. As noted in last week's page one story, Yale Professor Frederick Barghoorn, who was imprisoned for 10 days by the Soviets in 1963, also is expected.

Tickets at the members' price will go at \$12 each. After a member-preferential period, they will go on sale public at \$20 for non-members. Reservations should be mailed to the OPC, to the attention of Executive Director Frank O'Rourke.

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Wed., Nov. 8 — Canadian Regional Dinner. 6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 dinner.

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Fri., Nov. 10 — North African Campaign Correspondents Reunion, with Gen. Omar Bradley. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m.

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Tues., Nov. 14 — Metropolitan Opera Studio Music — "From Vienna to Broadway."

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Mon., Nov. 20 — OPC-Marine Corps Combat Art Exhibit. Artists to include John Groth, Col. Houston "Tex" Stiff, USMC, Ret.; Lt. Col. Peter M. Gish, USMC; Lt. Col. H. Avery Chenoweth, USMC; and others.

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Thurs., Dec. 7 — Book Fair. 5 p.m.

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

LIU, OPC SET STUDENT PROGRAM

The OPC and Long Island University's Journalism Department are starting a program which will give advanced journalism majors an opportunity to cover OPC events on school assignment.

In some cases, superior stories by students will be published in *The Bulletin*.

The program is being administered by Jacob H. Jaffe, LIU Journalism Department chairman, with cooperation of the OPC, through President *Hal Lehman*, and *The Bulletin*.

The program, according to Jaffe, will establish "a current of communication" from students to newsmakers and other OPC speakers. It will enable students

to get a taste of covering actual news events off campus.

First student to take advantage of the arrangement was Helen Bukowiecki, junior from LIU. She attended the initial Homecoming Forum featuring *Christian Science Monitor* Far East correspondent, *John Hughes*.

CARIBBEAN WELCOME

OPC members in the Virgin Islands are looking forward to greeting fellow-members who will be covering the Governors' Conference there beginning Oct. 19. The Virgin Islands Yacht Club has been designated as a "hospitality suite" for the press.



ON THE AIR: Howard Kany (center), director of International Business Relations for CBS, gets the interview treatment from RFE's Monroe Benton at the International Conference of Radio Television News Directors in Toronto. Mrs. Kany looks on. (Henry Senber, photo)

JOSEPH PIERSON DIES AT 82

Joseph B. Pierson, a veteran newsman who was publisher of the Army edition of *The Chicago Tribune* in Paris in 1917, died in a Springfield, Mo., hospital Sept. 26. He was 82.

Pierson had served as a reporter, editor, and publisher for many newspapers during his career. In addition he was president of several manufacturing firms; he retired (for the third time) in 1963 as board chairman and president of Cherokee Laboratories, Inc., of Tulsa, Okla., Longview and Lufkin, Texas.

Pierson joined *The Chicago Tribune* in 1912. Five years later, at the request of Col. Robert R. McCormick, the publisher, he went to Europe to establish what at that time was the only newspaper for the American army then in France. The paper was established to carry "the American point of view" to the soldiers.

He was associated with *The Tribune* for 25 years.

Pierson set up the first amateur radio receiving station at Halifax, Nova Scotia in 1922. He later became head of Press Wireless, which made the first

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— but without making it mandatory to do so for each office. This change does not alter the right of members to nominate candidates for any office by petition.

At present, Associate members have no vote and no direct representation in the Club. Amendment III has created three additional Governorships to be filled by Associates who are elected by Associates. These Governors will have the same powers as Active Governors except, as in the case of Past Presidents, they will not complete a quorum.

Until now the constitution has allowed Governors a two-year term, officers only a one-year term. Amendment IV will give an equal two-year term to all Officers and Governors. This change will not affect the term of present officers, and will become operative only in the next election.

radio press communications overseas.

In 1944, he resigned to become vice president and director of Raytheon Manufacturing Co. He later was managing partner of three family-owned distributing companies in California.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby, three sons, three daughters, 11 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

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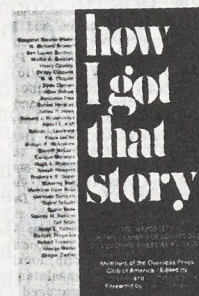
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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Dorothy Gordon** off to Europe Oct. 17 to tape Youth Forums (for her NBC-TV program) in Sweden, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and England with leading statesmen, local and American youth . . . **Marjorie Young**, who headquarters in Anderson, S.C., in Turkey for the annual meeting of the Society of American Travel Writers . . . **Fred Kerner**, getting into full swing on his own publishing operations after having divested himself of his interest in Hawthorn Books, is off to the Frankfurt Book Fair to see publishers, authors and European agents. Following his stay in Germany, he heads for Switzerland to complete research on a book he is writing, and then goes to France and England on a variety of editorial missions . . . **Joe Peters** to Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria on several assignments. He expects to be back in NY the end of November . . . **David Brown**, director of story operations for 20th Century-Fox, back from Hollywood and a series of conferences with Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice president in charge of production.

CHECKING IN: **Olive Brooks** from Panama.

NEW POSTS: Formerly with the AP in Paris, **Joseph E. Dynan** named chief of the AP bureau in Cairo . . . **Leo Hochstetter**, director of the Motion Picture Export Association's office in Rome for the last 13 years, transferring this month to London, where he will take over the MPEA's United Kingdom office. . . . **Donald J. Brydon**, general manager for Asia in Tokyo, has won his vice president's stripes from UPI . . . **Mary C. Bass**, one-time executive editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, appointed associate director in NY of the MacDowell Colony for Creative Artists. She will headquarter at 1083 Fifth Avenue . . . **Ed Erickson** named executive vice president (marketing) for Suburban Newspapers, Hopkins, Minn. He's a former general manager of the newspaper division of F.W. Dodge, Inc., of McGraw-Hill . . . **Alex Groner** leaving Time after 16 years to set up his own organization, Writing Services Company, at 341 Madison Avenue, NY.

ARTICLES: **Benjamin Fine** in the current issue of Family Weekly with "Is Your Child's Brain Power Wasted?"

BOOKS: **Dean Jennings'** new book on gangster Bugsy Siegel out via Prentice-Hall under the title, "We Only Kill Each Other." Jennings will discuss it on NBC-TV's "Today" Oct. 19 . . . **Jack Harrison Pollack's** recent founda-

tion-sponsored study of drinking and drug addiction brought out in a new H.W. Wilson "Reference Shelf" volume . . . **William Laas** bylined as editor (and to a considerable extent, author) of "Cuisines of the Eastern World," now on press for November publication by Golden Press. The book, third in a series edited by Laas, covers the food of Asia from Turkey and Israel to Japan and Indonesia, plus Hawaii. A special edition will be distributed in the Far East by Asia Magazine, weekly newspaper supplement published in Hong Kong and printed in Tokyo. More than 30,000 copies have also been purchased by the Ford Motor Company for promotional use. (For your free copy, buy a Lincoln Continental.)

RADIO & TV: **Leo Cherne** analyzed a new survey of college students undertaken by the Research Institute of America, of which he is a director, on the Martha Dean (WOR) show Oct. 9 . . . **Ben Grauer** guested on the Mike Douglas Show Oct. 14 . . . **Vera R. Glaser** was a member of the "Meet the Press" panel which interviewed Betty Furness on NBC-TV Oct. 8 . . . **Elliseva Sayers**, columnist and PR woman, stumped all four panelists of "To Tell the Truth" on CBS-TV when she impersonated the owner of "The Old Curiosity Shop" in London.

HONORS: **Ruth Streeter Hatch**, freelance magazine, syndicate and newspaper reporter of Burke, Va., one of nine men and women appointed Advanced Science Writing Fellows for the 1967-68 academic year at Columbia U's graduate school of journalism . . . **Eugene Lyons'** new book on the 50 years of Russia as communist nation, "Workers' Paradise Lost," the subject of a recent column by **William F. Buckley, Jr.** . . . **Lin Root** one of 25 participants invited to a 4-day conference on "The Long-Range Bio-medical and Psychological Effects of Nuclear War" being held at Princeton under joint sponsorship of the NY Academy of Sciences and DASA (Defense Atomic Support Agency) . . . **Farley Manning** elected to the board of directors of Bankers Federal Savings and Loan Assn. . . . **Richard J. Callahan's** editorial in the September issue of 33 Magazine on the recent Supreme Court ruling in the Allis Chalmers case (involving the union's right to impose fines on its members) was reprinted in its entirety in the Congressional Record of Sept. 26. Dick got some further public exposure next day when he spoke to the Johannines, a young adult group, on

OPC AUTHORS TO BE HONORED AT BOOK FAIR

Some 50 to 60 members of the Club who have written books in 1967 will be guests of honor at the Club's annual Book Fair to be held Dec. 7 this year.

As in past years, every member who has penned a tome or more published during the year is asked to cooperate by doing the following:

1. Send a note listing title and publisher of your book to the Book Fair Committee at the Club immediately.

2. Notify your publisher's publicity department that the committee will contact them to get copies of the book to go on display at the Fair.

The Book Fair Committee must have all information about books to be so honored before Nov. 15.

"The Role of the Third Party in New York Politics." . . . **Morgan Beatty**, retiring from NBC news after 26 years, honored at a party by his associates Oct. 2, received messages from dozens of highranking government officials, including three presidents.

SPEAKERS: **Betsy Halstead** discussing her two years with UPI in Viet Nam on a lecture tour which started Oct. 10 at the Criterion Club in Wichita Falls, Texas, and the Women's Dinner Club of Oklahoma City . . . **Dan Morris** starting his third year at Cooper Union teaching "Writing Technical Communications." He will also give a four-day short course on the same subject at Rutgers U. later this month . . . **David Resnick** discussed "What Is News?" in a talk at the annual convention of the National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses in Philadelphia.

FILMS: **Robin Moore's** "Green Berets" is now being filmed in Fort Benning, Ga., with John Wayne starred. . . . "World Ocean Date Network," **Tony Baker's** scientific film presentation for Scripps Institution of Oceanography, served (as intended) as the basis for debate at the World Administrative Conference in Geneva.

MARRIED: **Wilbur (Bill) Landrey**, former UPI bureau chief in Paris, to Beverly Putnam, in Paris July 28. Bride was publicity director of Association Europeene des Specialites de Grand Publique, and also formerly CBS Paris and NY and Paris edition of the Trib. Landrey recently named UPI manager for South America. They will live in Buenos Aires.

SOCIAL NOTE: **Alex Faulkner**, US correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph, honored at a luncheon hosted by **Edward L. Bernays** at the Harvard Faculty Club in Boston. Among the guests was **Prof. David Keith Hardy**.